a farm in Connecticut. When we were moving I saw some submarines in New London, They were the last ones that f ever naw.

SLEDJESKY. Age 13.

The Lovellest Seeson of the Year.

(Written Before Christmas.)

Dear Unde Jal and Boys and Girls of the Wide-Awakes: What a lovely senson we are now approaching! The livitest senson of the year! The time when every boy and girl should be happy, happy to think of what they are going to receive and happy to think of

ing to receive, and happy to think of what the yare going to give.

How many of the Wide-Awakes have

as many presents as I have to give! I have thirty, what? Did I hear some one say that they didn't believe it? Well, If it didn't take so much space and

time I would name you every article and the names of all the receivers. But it would take too much space.

two months I have been staying hom

the tree? His mother took red paper which she cut into rings and strung on bound. Come livie tin tags well atrung together and looped on. Pruns and raisins were wrapped in tinsel paper

Alexander U. Groesbeck

THE WILZ-AWAKE CIRCLE Boys' and Girls' Department.

WIDE-AWARE POETRY. The Harmony Four.

n must all may you rprayers an' go to bed, a good 'ittle dolls should do, sh. I have worried iss whole day long a all an account of you! "let ever one's comed an' ever one's said.
What sweet 'ittle dolls, goe whin!
An' nen they've all whispered an' ask to

What all of your nameses is? "You an't got no nameres, they ought to

Cause you only comed last night, at when you is christianed I bet they say I ain't never named you right. "For I've got so many relations, you see-Aunt Julis, Aunt Kate an' Aunt Em; aunt Mary, Aunt Jane-an' all of 'em

You ought to be named for them

But I've about nearly maked up my mind

Int what I am going to do.

Stead of relations I'll take our choir

An' give all ther names to you.

New when you grow up you'll sing happy Have music all ever th' place.
Fit call one Seprane, one Tenor will be—
Th' other two Alte an' Bass!"
—William Herschell, in Indianapolis

UNCLE JED'S TALK TO WIDE-AWAKES.

We are on the thresheld of a new year. The old one to nearly gone. Naturally it

the for success is apt to fail. It is all too true, for success is built of more tangible material. It never "just hap-If you and the world don't seem actly fitted to each other, just realize that the making over of the world is too big a job to tackie single handed. It is under to undertake the job of remodeling wif. The world will do its part but the

in, and work thereby to the betent of self and others. Put your owlder to the wheel and things will Start the new year with the demination that whatever you undertake, bether it is games, lessons, errands or tasks, you will do them with a will, with the idea of accomplishing mething and with the fact in mind that | until she was an old woman, the malmum of energy and intellect rightly applied can overcome great obstaes and accomplish most anything.

You have probably heard of some peo e, or perhaps know some, who make a slighting their job. There is always room at the top of the ladder of success. So on't ever he afraid of being bigger than your job. Why wouldn't that be a good

WINNERS OF PRIZE BOOKS. -Diesa Beyon of Glasgo-Betty the

I-Catherine McVeigh of Norwich--Almira Reguler of Danielson-Hunt-Down the Spy.

In-Animastia Perrons of Norwich-The 6-Alles E. Brews of Engleville-Little

Winners of price books living in the city can obtain them by calling on The Suitetin business office after 10 a. m. on

LETTERS OF ACKNOWLEDGMENT. #Il Cramer of Morwich: I wish to thank ou very much for the book you gave me addled With the Hero of the Marne. It

Earte M. Petter of Windham: I re-served my book and I thank you for it. Allow Tracy of Putnam: I received the act you sent me and thank you very sent for it. I have read it and like it. enjoy reading what the children write.

WRITTEN BY WIDE-AWARES.

r Uncle Jed: Once upon a time inted in Africa a woman and her child. Every day she took the child her and went into the forest to tap

ed around to see if the child was in danger (for you know there are y fleres beasts in Africa), when what if she see but an elephant apching her child. She watched in since sephant then moved faster and est tried to run. When he reached tree he picked up the child very gant-nd held it high in the air. When he reached tree he picked up the child very gant-nd held it high in the air. When he reached tree he picked up the child very gant-nd held it high in the air. When he reached tree he picked up the child, but all of a sudden site heard a grawling and mouning. She looked saw that bensath the elephant's feet a huge tiper, equirming and howling

huge theer, equirming and howling lady then realized by then realized that the ele-rant meant to harm the child. I see it from the ugir jaws of the man just going to pounce upon when the elephant stepped upon

very proud to think that everybody thought I was pretty. The people say I am the most wonderful fing in the world.

One day a man name! Mr. Chappell saw we in the window. He said: "Here is what I want." He want in the said: "Here is the said."

oought me.
The next day he gave me to the Saltonwrite your name are and address thought I was beautiful and hung me out in front of the school. Then they went out on the lawn and saluted me. Now I am put out on a pole every morning. CHARLOTTE COHEN, Age 19.

What Is Christmas.

(Written Before Christmas.)
Dear Uncle Jed and Boys and Girls
of the Wide-Awake Circle: How happy
am to know that Christmas is so

Christmas is also the time for the giving of gifts and time to have a Ghratimas tree. We are going to have a tree at home and when we take off the gifts how I will think of the numerous poor girls and boys who will not know what Christmas is this year. How many children will be without scarcely snything to eat or drink? How these children would rejoice with a bit of food while we sometimes thing we never have enough. When you are not satisfied with what you have, just stop and think. Then you will be thankful that won have a home and plenty to eat and drink.

I feel vary sarry for those children I feel very sorry for those children and give them all new sympathy and I know that God will bless them, if not in this world, in the next. I wish you all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

A Merry Christmas and a very prosperous New Year dear Uncle Jed.

DIANA DOTON.

a very cruel father who treated her very meanis.

The doctor asked her father if she right stay at the hospital because she did not want to go home for she loved the nurses and doctor dearly, so her father said she mich tay but was to come home for a while every day.

Polly was very sorry when she heard that the nurse was going to be married. On hearing that the nurse was going to be married. On hearing that the nurse was going to be married. Ittile girl she jumped for joy, because the doctor found out that Polly did not rightfulis belong to the man she called her father and so the doctor adopted ter. Polly was so delighted that she hurse who were to be her father and mother. They had a heautiful home near the hospital and when Polly grew on she was a nurse in the same hospital.

What I Got Christmas. Dear Unote Jed: I had a nice Christ-mas dinner. I will tell you what I got A box of animal stancis, box of arra-grams and letters on wood, four hand-kerchiefs, three lead pencils, a string of beads, a pair of stockings and a num-

Pear Uncle Jed: Out in the country by the roadside there was a country house. Before it is a little garden with flowers close by it, in the misst of the most beautiful green grass, grew a little daley. The little dalsy was very happy and I felt very glad that everything it silent-ly felt was sung so loudly and charm-ing by the lark. Within the pallings stood many stiff aristogratic flowers. The neonless blew themselves out to be greater than the roses, the tulips had the most spiendid color and held themselves

They did not notice the daisy, who thought, "How rich and beautiful they are!"

Just as she though? that, down came the lark, not to the peoples or tuplige, but to the lowly daisy. The lit e

but to the lowly dulsy. The lit e could danced and sang:
"Oh, how soft the grass is! and see what a lovely little flower with gold in its heart and silver on its grass."
This made the dalsy very happy though it made the other flowers read because a little insignificant dasy gained the honor and happiness of having the lark notice it.
CHRISTINE BARRY Age 12 CHRISTINE BARRY, Age 12.

Dear Uncle Jed; There was a Pigrim exercise held at Broadway school in the Seventh grade in the afternoon of December 17. It was held in memory of the 26th anniversary of the Pigrims. The Pilgrims landed at Plymouth on December 2, 1820, three hundred years

The Pigrims landed at Pigranual on December 2, 1920, three hundred years ago.

The programme was as follows:

The quarter which she was so delighted with the conductor and it was soon given to a woman. She was very earliess and she force to close her proceedabled. At the next stop she got off and in deing so out jumped the quarter last! It was just impossible to the programme was as follows:

The programme was as follows:

The programme was as follows:

The quarter which she was so delighted with. The quarter off in the conductor and it was soon given to a woman. She was very earliess and she force to close her proceedabled. At the next stop she got off and in deing so out jumped the quarter. Alas! It was just impossible. The Pigrim's Vision, by his girls: Hardships of the First Winter, by Albert Williams: composition, A Pigrim was pounded and were riding for hours, until I had we would sever stop riding. But seed by school: The Story of the Pilgrim was pounded. The shory of the Pilgrim was pounded. The programme was as follows:

The quarter which she was soon delighted with. The quarter did not long stay with the conductor and it was soon given to a woman. She was very earlies and is deep woman. The Houses of Our Forc

Christmas?

Christmas is one of the greatest days of the year. It is the day on which we celebrate the birth of our Saviour Jesus Christ. Who was been in a stable at Bethlehem over one thousand years ago. Christmas is also the time for the gay. Ing of gifts and time to have a Christ. made the head, which I put in the second snowball. Then I got some bark from the woodpile, with which I made the eyes, noise and mouth. Then I got a hat for it and it was finished. Can you guess what it was?

ALICE EVELYN BROWN, Age 10.
Essioulie.

The Night Before Christmas. Dear Uncle Jed: Christmas is coming! Christmas is coming! Tonight is the

Christmas is coming! Tonight is the time to hang up our stockings.

Such fun as there was hanging up the stockings by the chimney!

Bobby wanted the big black stocking, and Lucy wanted the white one, because it would hold a dell and a gold ring.

"I shall hang my stocking right by the chimney, where Santa Claus will see it first," said Kitty.

Then the children were all to bed. Santa Claus never comes until all are saus in bed.

Then the children were all to bed. Sants Claus never comes until all are snug in bed.

Jingle! Jingle! It sounded like sleigh bells. Who do you think it was it was \$1. Nicholas with his eight tiny reinifer.

"Whos, Dancer! Whos, Prancer! We must stop here and fill the stockings." I heard him say.

His merry eyes twinkled when he saw all the stockings hanging by the chimney. "Dear me! How many children are there in this house?" he said. "Til put a gold ring in this one. Bebty shall have a nice red sied, and Lucy a beautiful white muff. How they will langin when they see all these stockings full to the top!"

He jumped into his sleigh and shouted "Now, Dancer! New, Prancer! Go, go, go, and as he went out of sight I heard him say "Happy Christmas to all, and te cill a good night."

Milliam Pens.

Dear Uncle Jed: William Penn was a man of wealth and education. His father. Admiral Penn, was a great friend of King Charles II. William wanted to make a settlement in America for the Quakers, who were badly treated in England. King there is a way were moved were moving I saw some submarines in New Port of Strage Williams thought it even to care in Charles owed William's father a sum of strage with the settlement in America for the Quakers, who were badly treated in England. King the week of were on it cructured the submarine. The sailors that the Germans were gring to shout they didn't, because they were all american sullors on it. The sailors that the Germans were gring to shout they didn't, because they were all american sullors on it. The sailors that the Germans submarine that I was ever in one month after that my father bourfor. The proper were moving I saw some submarines in New Port New Were moving I saw some submarines in New Port New Were moving I saw some submarines in New Port New Were moving I saw some submarines in New Port New Were moving I saw some submarines in New Port Ne Pelly

Dear Uncle Jed: There was once a

little girl named Polly, who was run
over by an attemptible while she was
crossing the streat. She was picked up
and brought to the hosnital where she
was well cared for and soon became
well cared for and soon became
well enough to walk around.

Polly soon became a favorite among
the old as well as the young. She sang
to them and told them stories and comforted them when they were restless.
Every morning she went to each one
of the patients where she was allowed
to so and camedrated them.

One day the doctor told her that she
was to so home. When the ratients
heard of this they were very sad. Polly
did not like to go home because she had
a very cruel father who treated her very
meanly.

"Whos, Dancer! Who a rand nil the stockings," I
heard him say.

"Bear me! How many children are
the stockings hanging by the chimney.

"Dear me! How many children are
the stockings hanging by the chimney.

"Dear me! How many children are
the stockings hanging by the chimney.

"Dear me! How many children are
the stockings hanging by the chimney.

"Dear me! How many children are
the stockings hanging by the chimney.

"Dear me! How many children are
the stockings hanging by the chimney.

"Dear me! How many children are
the stockings hanging by the chimney.

"Dear me! How many children are
the stockings hanging by the chimney.

"Dear me! How many children are
there in this house?" he said. "Til put a
gold ring in this one. Bebby shall have
a nice red sied, and Lauy a beautiful
white mun. How they will langh when
they see all these stockings full to the
top:

"Moa Dancer! We
mean in the stockings."

"Dear me! How many children
and the stockings hanging by the chimney.

"Dear me! How many children
the stockings hanging by the chimney.

"Dear me! How many children
the stockings hanging by the chimney.

"Dear me! How many children
the stockings hanging by the chimney.

"Dear me! How many children
the stockings hanging by the chimney.

"Dear me! How many children
the stockings hanging by the chi

mear the hospital and when Polly greet on she was a nurse in the same hospital branches of an elm tree he made a treaty with the Indians that lasted 60 years.

Pennsylvania grew very fast in population of people came here. lation. Many kinds of people came here. William Penn's "holy experiment" proved to be successful.
ALICE CECELIA ANDERSON, Age 12.

The Three Wise Men. Dear Uncle Jed: Some time after the kerchiefs, three lead pencils, a siring of heads, a pair of stockings and a number of Christmas post cards. I think head my share and I hope all the little girls that I know got as many presents as I fill.

DONNA C. KINMOUTH, Age 19.

Norwich.

Dear Uncle Jed: Some time after the the names of all the receivers. But it would take too much space. No doubt some of the boys and wirls they could find the New Born King of the year and like to much some of the boys and wirls to the Jews, for they had seen His star in the cast and were come to adore the would take too much space. No doubt some of the boys and wirls to they could find the head king heard this, but it would take too much space. No doubt some of the boys and wirls to they could find the head king heard the would take too much space. No doubt some of the boys and wirls to they could find the too much space. No doubt some of the boys and wirls to they could find the head king heard this. The cast and were come to adore the would take too much space. No doubt some of the boys and wirls to they could find the head king heard this too much space. No doubt some of the boys and wirls to they could find the head king heard the little in the cast and were come to adore the would take too much space. No doubt some of the boys and wirls they could find the news some of the boys and wirls they could find the news some of the boys and wirls they could find the too much space. No doubt some of the boys and wirls they could find the news some of the boys and wirls they could find the news some of the boys and wirls they could find the news some of the boys and wirls they could find the news some of the boys and wirls they could find the news some of the boys and wirls they could find the news some of the boys and wirls they could find the news some of the boys and wirls they could find the news some of the boys and wirls they could find the news of the head they could find the news some of the boys and wirls they could find the news some of the boys and wirls they could

Jerusalem.

A chief priests and average and asked them where he could have the worked and saverage aroundly answered, in Bethlehem.

He then called the three kings privately to him and told them that after they had seen Him to come and tall him where the Child was. After traveling some distance they came to a stable over which the star stood. Going in, and failing down and adoring they presented Him with gifts of gold, frankincense and myrrh.

During the night a nangel of the Lord told them not to return to a told the a told them not to return to a told the a told told them not to return to a told them not to return t

The Adventures of a Quarter.

Dear Uncle Jed: A new and shining quarter had just been made in the mint. The first new place that the quarter found itself was in a cash register in a grocery store among some other coins. The other coins were not new and the quarter thought it was too good to be among old coins. "Dear me," sighed the quarter, "how dark it is in here. How I hate to be among you coins, you are all so old."

The Story of a Christmas

Dear Uncle Jed: I wish to tell you a story of a Christmas tree. Once there live a poor little boy where there were no trees to be held, big or small. How was he to get a Christmas tree?

One day when his father went to town he brought him a branch of a tree. To make it look green his mether wound all over it green tissue paper and tied dried grasses on here and there so it looked very pretty.

But what could be found to put on the tree? His mother took red paper the tree?

Ing the lark notice it.

CHRISTINE BARRY, Age 12.

Norwich.

A Hunting Trip.

Dear Uncle Jed: I am going to tell you about my first hunting trip. One bright night in November, I went 'coon hunting. I went with my brother. What to walk four miles into the woods. When I got into the woods I heard a rustic in the leaves, and my brother thought it was a 'coon. Then we let the dog go and he ran over and herman to smell. By and by he came out with a large 'coon. He shook it up till he killed it. Then we went a little farther. All of a sudden the dog left us and we could hunt no more. We roamed around to find our way out but could not find it. When we almost found our way he came back but we were hunkry and thought we would return home. He barked and barked but we made sure he would not escape again. We returned home at six o'clock, hungry and tired.

Our Pilgrim Exercises.

Dear Uncle Jed: There was a Pilgrim exercise held at Broadway school in the Beventh grade in the afternoon of Dear Cuncle and the afternoon of book. Fan out of the store and waited for

book. ran out of the store and waited for a car.

Presently a car came along and she got on. She did not have a five cent piece so she had to change the precious shining quarter which she was so delighted with. The quarter did not long stay with the conductor and it was soon given to a woman. She was very careless and she forgot to close her pockethook. At the next stop she got off and in doing so out jumped the quarter. Alas! It was just the quarter's luck to roll on the car track. The woman did not take any netice of the quarter's danger and she went her way. Soon the car began to move and it went over the quarter. "Oh, dear me! What has happened? Has the world come to an end or has it fallen on me, or what?" asked the quarter to himself. But soon he began to understand. "Oh, my body has been crushed! How my sides do pain."

and others.

The corrollers ended with the singing of the februal.

It think we all had a good time and helped out of hard and the good time and helped the februal as the mail of the good time all the words was personal as the mail of the good time as the sail of the good time as the sail of the good time as the sail had a good time and helped out of the good time as the sail of the good time as the goo

member received a present, many of the gifts afforcing much merriment.

The C. E. Service Sunday evening was led by Rev. R. G. Phvy, opening with a praise gervice. The special music of the evening was a violin sole by Rexford Crane, accompanied by his sister, Miss Prances Grane.

Mrs. R. W. Brooks was in Springfield one day last week to attend the furteral choir. A Chracient was 1 of Hugh Black. Mr. Clack and his sister formed a present of the control of the same of the control of

were cellind with the color of the position of the color of the color of the position of the color of the col APPAPEL JHOP

PRE-INVENTORY REDUCTION SALE OF WOMEN'S AND MISSES'

COATS, SUITS, DRESSES, WAISTS, ETC.

TO REDUCE THE STOCK WE HAVE REDUCED THE PRICES

And we have cut them so deeply that you will not be able to pass these bargains by. The reductions have been drastic. We have taken every Suit-every Coat-every Dress-all the Sweaters and Waists-and we have marked them to sell at prices which will be a revelation to you.

LOOK THESE LISTS OVER AND THEN COME IN

OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF

	The second secon			
COATS which	were \$25.00	NOW	\$:	20.00
COATS which	were \$35.00	NOW	\$	25.00
	were \$45.00			
	were \$85.00			
	were \$97.50 to \$125.00			
	were \$169.50			

A CHOICE SELECTION OF Dainty Dancing Frocks

Just in time for the coming social season come the pretty little Frocks. Exquisite in color and design, and representing the very newest ideas in eve-

Reduced Just 20%

OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF SUITS

SUITS which were \$25.00 and \$35.00-Now \$ 17.50 SUITS which were \$45.00 to \$55.00-Now \$ 29.50 SUITS which were \$65.00 and \$69.50-Now \$ 45.00 SUITS which were \$75.00 to \$97.50-New \$ 65.00 SUITS which were formerly \$125,00-Now \$ 75.00

SUITS which were formerly \$169.50-Now \$100.00

OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF SILK, SATIN and WOOL DRESSES You know what Apparel Shop Dresses are-the pret-

They have all been reduced-DRESSES which were \$19.75..... Now \$12.50 DRESSES which were \$25.00 to \$35.00-Now \$17.50 DRESSES which were \$39.50 to \$55.00-Now \$29.50 DRESSES which were \$65.00 to \$75.00-Now \$45.00

tiest, cleverest dresses that are to be seen in the town.

SWEATERS AND BLOUSES, Formerly Marked as High as \$7.98

All Blouses, Sweaters, Petticoats, House Dresses and Children's Furs Which Are Not Otherwise Advertised Are to Be Sold During This Sale AT A REDUCTION OF 25%

ALL CHILDREN'S COATS HAVE BEEN MARKED DOWN

Our Semi-Annual Sale Of Men's Shirts **NOW IN PROGRESS**

